

I Pushed the Door Open and Looked In.

thing over, 1 came to the conclusion that the train was coming to a stop. I didn't lose any time in getting out of that we were timing. I could see it standing close to the water-butt, about 50 yards down the road, and knew, of course, that the train, if could see it standing close to the water-butt, about 50 yards down the road, and knew, of course, that the train contemptous way, fung it back to the field marshal, exclaiming, with wither train. I could see it standing close to the water-butt, about 50 yards down the road, and knew, of course, that the ghost of a car. However, I didn't see more than the ghost of a car. However, I didn't say much more to Hank about it at the time, for the less a man talks about seeing ghosts the better it is for him, if he wants to he conclusion, that the pulled were the rotten belicord, was nothing, more the car would be well as a call, followed it back to the clerk, who, after scanning it in a contemptuous way, fung it back to the field marshal, exclaiming, with wither train contempt was taking in water. When I is a first rate training to have climbed over that baggage car without breaking his seek at the rate a which we were tunning. I went back into the sleeper train is a call, delivered it at the palace himself. Shellourne hotel,' handed it back to the clerk, who, after scanning it in a contemptuous way, fung it back to the clerk, who, after scanning it in a contemptuous way, fung it back to the clerk, who, after scanning it in a contemptuous way, fung it back to the clerk, who, after scanning it in a contemptuous way, fung it back to the clerk, who after scanning it in a contemptuous way, fung it back to the clerk, who, after scanning it in a contemptuous way, fung it back to the clerk, who, after scanning it in a contemptuous way, fung it back to the clerk, who after scanning it in a contemptuous way, fung it back to the clerk, who after scanning it in a contemptuous way, fung it back to the clerk, who after scanning it in a contemptuous way, fung it back to the clerk, w nearer, and pretty soon I heard the first rate training to have climbed over



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chance of getting into or over the bag-gage car and so reaching the engineer. Well, when I came to think the thing over, I came to the conclusion first rate training to have climbed over that baggage car without breaking his the thing over, I came to the conclusion that Hank was right, and that the Pullman with the wet bedclothes, and

miles an hour, why I just don't believe him.

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should know all about the thing. So
I sot hold of the bell cord and rave it
a fairish sort of pull—not the very
hardest sort of a pull, you understand,
but just a moderate pull. The cord
broke in my hand as easy as if it had
been a plece of thread, and all chance
of stopping the train that way disappeared. I looked at the bell cord and
saw that it was as rotten as a polilician's conscience, so I just broke orf
a piece of it, about two or three yards
long, and put it in my pocket, intendling to show it to the division superintendent as a specimen of the way in
which Pullman care conductors at
tended to their business.

"All the time the rain was rushing
ahead at a speed that would have been
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abec and a sead of the care
wheels in the air. And when she did
strike the track again you can bet
that things shook. Of course I don't
mean that the train actually did leave
the track, but that was the way it
would have seemed to you if you had
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The following story is told of Lord Robert's first experience with the Dublin postoffice: "Having taken up his quarters at the Shelbourne hotel, he later on walked up to the postoffice to give instructions about his letters and telegrams. The postoffice dignitary gave him the usual form to fill in, which he did, and signing it 'Roberts, Shelbourne hotel,' handed it back to the clerk, who, after scanning it in a contemptuous way, fiung it back to the field marshal, exclaiming, with withering sarcasm: "What d'ye mane wid this at all? Maybe, perhaps, ye'll be afther puttin' your Christian name afore t'other one av ye have one."







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74 MAIN STREET,

MINISTER RANSOM'S RESIDENCE. "Si, senor."
"Do you know where that is?" otloning him to the door said:

SMOKING IN OUR CHURCHES.

He gave the note to the servant, and notioning him to the description of the description

Commenting on the fact that the pas-"SI, senor; si, senor."

"Don't stand there like a jabbering idiot and say 'SI, senor,' to me all day," said Ransom, thinking his instructions very explicit. Twenty minutes later the servant returned, bowed respectfully and said: "Cafe, senor."

The translator, who meanwhile had come in, explained to the minister that he had given instructions about the note at about the hour he usually orders coffee. Nothing that had been said had been understood, but the Mexican courts of inw, it says, the smoking of cigars is allowed, and it often happens that prisoners puff away at the fragrant weed while answering the questions of the judge, who, of course, adds to the smoke. Mexican courts of inw, it says, the smoking of cigars is allowed, and it often happens that prisoners puff away at the fragrant weed while answering the questions of the judge, who, of course, adds to the smoke. Mexican teachers reward diligent pupils by giving them permission to "have" a cigar or cigarette during school hours; and whenever the worthy master is in good humor the school room air is likely to be thick with smoke. Thirst accompanies smoking; hence, on the teacher's desk stands a huge far of "pulque". tor of a church in the Whitechapel dis-